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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY [illegible]

Shall we Celebrate?

Our great national anniversary draws near. Heretofore it has been the custom for citizens and the press generally to [illegible] the Fourth of July as the day for [illegible] but the present circumstances [illegible] will not permit us to [illegible] the triumphant [illegible] with [illegible] the [illegible] of the Republic [illegible] country on those hours during the darkest hours [illegible] happily ended the struggle [illegible] for [illegible] the people that themselves [illegible] liberty [illegible] The glorious old banner that [illegible] the people have conquered; that symbol [illegible] has many [illegible] of the [illegible] battle with [illegible] all of the small [illegible] former glory still [illegible] every star that ever clustered [illegible] emblematic field of blue and still [illegible] with all the lustre that [illegible] at the day [illegible] early renown. The coming day of July [illegible] therefore the time for exultation. No need for any further display. No place for any further doubts about the nation's safety and triumph. Our eyes have seen its salvation. Now therefore is the time for a delivered people to utter exclamations of gladness and gratitude because of the completed fruition of the greatest hopes that ever dwelt in judgment in the hearts of men.

Then let us celebrate. No gloom or mourning now. Any unnecessary mingling among us because of [illegible] is no disrespect to the memory of the dead. We shall honor them by honoring the cause for which their lives were given. And if they the noble dead, deemed the preservation of their country worthy of the lives they gave the great test sacrifice humanity can make—shall we think it unbecoming [illegible] in the final consummation of that glorious object for which they perished but their presence and yet unwasted life? Rather let us gladden that their lives were not given in vain. The auspicious era in which they [illegible] forward through the turmoil of war with no sublime faith, is fully begun. Therefore on that day which they would have celebrated had they lived let us make every preparation to give the fullest expression to our [illegible]

Let there be no haggards now. Four years ago there were among us reckless souls [illegible] who could not rejoice on our nation's birth day because their minds were [illegible] the terrors of the present which [illegible] could not penetrate the gloomy clouds [illegible] enable them to see the bright [illegible] that lay beyond. Some of these [illegible] their country will. Happy will it be [illegible] if saved. Of all pure [illegible] let them now rejoice. The Fourth of July [illegible] will greet them with other omens than those with which the corresponding day of [illegible] rose upon them.

But from those who urged us four years ago to abandon the custom of celebrating the country's natal day because such a [illegible] would provoke enmity among the people the Republic wants to hear no pretences of returning devotion now. America returns them. Let them be cast out. The Spirit of July comes not for them. May they never find [illegible] any several [illegible] which may meet in honor of that illustrious day. No [illegible] will find an adequate punishment in having been known as disloyal citizens at a time when the country needed the aid of all its sons.

Again, shall we celebrate? What will be the answer? What say the people? Our voice is for a celebration at every place where the people can congregate for that purpose for a general commingling of patriotic voices so that the whole land shall be rent with shouts of gladness.

SOUTH EASTERN OREGON.—From the [illegible] letters of Dr. Chas. [illegible] Day's travels [illegible] the Southern boundary of Oregon there is a [illegible] an extent of country but very partially explored. During the coming summer it is likely to be [illegible] better known. There are not no settlements there and perhaps there may be none immediately, [illegible] long did that interest of interest in discovery [illegible] large quantities somewhere in that region. That section of country will however be traversed in all directions during the present summer, and it is believed it will be found to be rich in [illegible] minerals. Hitherto it has been a resort for marauding bands of Indians who have carried their plunder thither and forbidden the approach of the whites unless the latter should go in large bodies. The gold [illegible] employed in that section have always been too few in numbers [illegible] hostile these Indians into perfect submission. No [illegible] military force have yet been established there, and the withdrawal of the troops every season has emboldened the Indians to new outbreaks. Something may possibly be effected against them this summer.

The new roads that are projected and which it is hoped will be completed the summer [illegible] from the upper parts of this valley to Canyon City and Gwyhee will pass the high prairies of this region. Other [illegible] immediately thereon those routes settlements will at once begin wherever in [illegible] agriculture are to [illegible] Stations will be built along the line of these roads. The country will be more thoroughly explored than it could be by any party merely hastening to pass over it. Pets [illegible] from Araka and Northern California will [illegible] penetrate the [illegible] and the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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EXTRAORDINARY AND MOST WONDERFUL ... case of a foul deed ... was but an ... from the South and ... the house of the ... station in ... Portland, ... addition to ... Portland. ... recently came into the possession of Mr. ... as ... brought to light ... Mr. Wilmore ... package and on ... the open ... to obtain ... returns to ... the circumstances of the ... and with feelings of ... mind like ... the result of ... amount of the murdered ... ripply. That human ... aligned ... be ... and ... murderer, ... ascertained on ... Orchard, ... wash ... strongly suspected ... person, was ... enough calculated ... some of those ... were then before ... strike ... perpetrators ... of the ... Leaving ... early on ... Washington ... stage ... and ... arrived ... the ... of the ... ability to ... the ... of the ... ability to ... the ... of the ... ability to

Conference between Sherman and Johnston

The New York World's correspondent furnishes the following account of the conference between Sherman and Johnston on the 18th of April last in North Carolina:

The meeting proved much more cordial than could have been expected, and in the general opinion of the principal officials present would not be without interest.

General Staff—Major General Barry, Chief of Artillery; Colonel Poe, Chief Engineer; Lieutenant Sawtelle, Chief Quartermaster; Major Hitchcock, Inspector General; Major Audenried, A. D. C.; Major Mackey, A. D. C.; Major Noble, A. D. C., and Charles Lieb, Interpreter. Major General Kilpatrick and the Division Commanders; Staff—Major Ewing, A. A. and A. General; Major Hoyt, Chief Surgeon; Major Dunham, Quartermaster; Lieutenant Colonel Whitney, A. D. C.; Captain Brink, Inspector General; Lieutenant Lewis, Chief of Ordnance; Lieutenant Mellen, A. A. G. S., Lawson and Messenger—Signal Officer, and Lieutenant Talbot, A. D. C.

Captain Day, Provost Marshal, was present attending to a department expanded daily by arrivals of Lee's men and deserters from the army in our front. Captain Hays was also present. Brigadier Generals Hazen, with his Assistant Assistant General, Captain Ward; Ohmandant of Kilpatrick's First Brigade, from which I went, Lieutenant-Colonel, and Colonel Jones, commanding the regiment the Eighth Indiana, part of which composed the escort. Colonel Jones is a regular officer for determined and skilful fighting, together with his looks, formidable in spite of a receding reckless attire, make him a marked man for the rebels, who inquired the name of the slender fighting man," by General Sherman, who, on our ride back called him to his side and held him in a few moments galloping contentedly.

Arrived at the house (James Bennett's), a plain one story frame, with apparently but one room that as which the conference was held—the out houses or kitchen detached, after the North Carolina style, and built of logs. These premises, which, however humble, the remarkable truce could not be made illustrious, were chosen by Captain Hayes, Aid de Camp to General Kilpatrick. The party were received by Major Mitchell, Assistant Adjutant General to Wade Hampton, who (did not see he on his Staff officer as formed the curious, with characteristic politeness to be present to-day," and soon General Johnston rode up with two of his Staff, Major Johnson, Chief Engineer, and Wade Hampton (son of the Lieutenant General,) and accompanied by Colonel Davis, commanding the escort chosen from his regiment, one of Butler's old brigade, now Logan's in Law's division—by the way, not only a brave officer, but, like Colonel Waring, who led the escort the day before, a gentleman of fresh mein and genial temperament. Hampton's Colonels, at least those I have seen, seem to lack the bitterness and vengeful venom of the Generals. General Sherman and General Johnston again entered the eventful house together. Soon John C. Breckinridge himself entered, the rebel Secretary of War, his haughty form still ardent, but looking older from care—a dull, commanding figure and as his large, cold, gray eyes looked out from the portion of his lofty forehead, inspiring, as of with the nerved strenuous of defiance, the hundred questioning glances, I thought of Meduela, proud fallen angel—as last cast down by superior power, but yet, though scathed, undaunted. Apparently the conference was entirely between him and Sherman, Johnston sitting apart, by no means a curious listener, but rather occupied with the spectacle outside, his eyes resting with interest upon the groups of officers gathered here and there at the corners of the outhouse and recumbent upon the green sward before it. Very soon Sherman stepped to the door and called for his saddle bags. Now, thought we, that means paper and preparation documents and dialectics, and all is going right, for if Johnston will stop to deliberate our old Tycoon is not only an "invincible" General but a consummate statesman, educated in both arts, dipped in the Styx all over, and defies the devil himself to cope with him in war or diplomacy. Soon Johnston disengaged himself entirely from the proceedings within, and stepping into the yard addressed with a kindly expression a common soldier, and entertained both the man and himself with the inspection of a Spencer carbine. This little act spoke volumes. It was the act of a brave and noble heart, lately misguided, now chastened by age, defeat and conviction, willing to be a child again, ask pardon of God and submit himself, repentant but serene to the judgment of an injured but generous country. Poor man! of so much better metal than the cold hearts that inside there their bodies they were. But Hampton? he did not see fit to be present to day. He was there, however, and how more I was to find his frank face, so much more genial than his father's, restoring the same frantic principles of savage, Scotch Highland inveteracy, and bloodthirsty, clannish hate, that causes only to death, whose hope is despair, and whose grave is hell. "I went into the war," said he, with the quiet, unsmiling earnestness of long settled resolve, "for independence, and I expected to keep on fighting till I succeeded or was killed. I expect to fight now till I am killed." In answer to a question—"No, I would not try to induce my men to fight for a hopeless cause to their own ruin. Those may go home who will, and those only remain who wish to stay, feeling as I do. I expect most of the cavalry and much of the infantry to join us. We are not yet prepared to think our cause entirely hopeless. We do not yet despair of intervention. You will invade Mexico, to depose Maximilian, we will support him. You may assure we will help him if you opportunism, as I then Napoleon will take our part against you, but we may get by this means achieve our independence. At any rate, we shall continue to fight you, even without hope. It has now become a mere matter of property. I think nothing of my home has been robbed and some of my kindred have fallen, and I feel bound by ties sacred to me, to continue to the bitterend. I am a Southern man, and although that national trait which inspires to dwindle to hold fast their country. (I modify his language a little to give its substance.) "Why," he was asked, "refuse to co-operate with us? If you do, do you not emigrate and enjoy that sense of independence and identity abroad, which you cannot, with the spirit you profess hope to enjoy at home?" "That wouldn't do. I want to stay and fight." A Southern Unionist Brown with a vengeance, as I expect he deserves both interest and intelligence in conventional discussion. He declared candidly that in his opinion the doctrine of secession had proved absurd and suicidal! There could be no situation with such a policy. But he seemed to me likely as in some way a consequence instead of a contradiction of popular government, which he declared to be essentially "fickle." He seemed particularly interested by the assurance that the radical party at the North, now that the war drew to a close, were inclined to leniency and asked me to read him Henry Ward Beecher's sermon on this point, published in the Raleigh *Standard* of Monday. He also expressed deep regret at the death of Lincoln, whom he seemed to appreciate as the best friend of the South the North had. In fine, despite his faults, faults of education and association—I could not but esteem and admire his manly candor and chivalric gentleness and my heart yearned for him still more bitterly, seeing the peculiar institutions whose poisoned atmosphere alone had corrupted such a noble nature, let us hasten to secure the coming generation of a nobler race from baneful influences.

The third day of conference, two long lines of the prostrate Army each many could be seen converging across the field in the rear each little brigade, wherein they stole to enjoy their own peace meeting. That they were glad to come together, this spectacle left no doubt. But the second day the rebel escort were kept by their officer about half a barricade, two hundred yards beyond, upon the road. If this was to prevent intercourse, it failed, for our boys in numbers, straggled down the road, and succeed upon reserved communication over the barricade rails. One bright lad came upon Frederick Colonel Davis. Although he had only been in the service two months, he has already tired and longed for the war to be over, though he had volunteered and declared himself determined to fight to the death, unless General Johnson, whom he admired and loved, should surrender. He was about seventeen years old, reported the school had been broken up by the war, wanted to resume his lessons, wanted to get to work again, and declared that all he asked was twenty acres of ground to earn his living. He had a jack knife, for which, perhaps, an army sutler would charge $10.00 a greenback. He said he had given $100 in Confederate scrip for it.

The conference had now lasted three hours, and nothing but the appearance of our attitude caused us from camp. The time to separate was approaching. Officers were busy plucking leaves and flowers to keep away as trophies from the field of conference. I have a strawberry blossom whose associations will never sweeter than at the front until had followed.

The mails had been sent out and the orderlies mounted, when the momentous article, which the General expected to prove more than his books was again sent for, and our parting longer delayed. While Major Audenried, the General's Aid de Camp, stood among little incident groups on the same saddle hog. On one we saw a sergeant coolly relieved with his Staff and Escort at the Staff baggage and reached the train. Two Lieutenants, who, like time and tide, no fate would wait upon when the march of events is ready, could not be the conductor. Are the saddle bags aboard? Yes. Are ahead then

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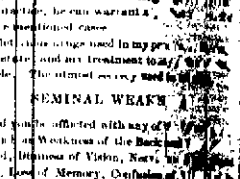

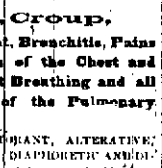

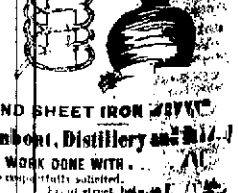

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